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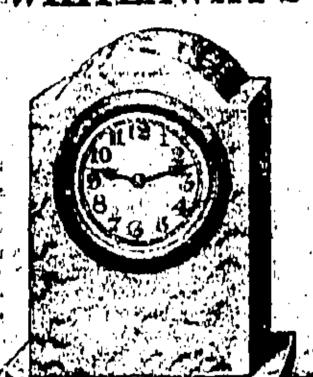
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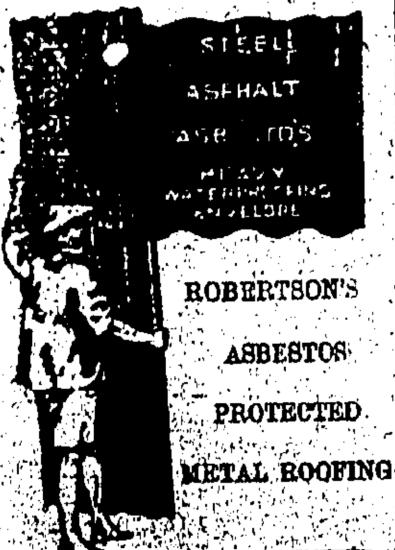
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BUDGET VIEWS.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING.

GENERÁL APPROVALA

By the cuts in all departments (except police), the nature of which is considered to be as drastic as possible without permanently impairing efficiency, the

at present formulated, may be from Swatow. the week-end and exchange in- touch. official member, and to incorporate possible to say. is expected, will be whort.

Governor to refer in his address | well-equipped troops has greatly | parture of the s.s. "Sacramento," to the military contribution is not enhanced the prestige of the anti- and others officers were preventlikely to be raised officially, the Red party as the troops are being ed from attending owing to the "China Mail" understands. "This paid by Fukien province. The absence at Canton of U.S.S. contribution, based on 20 per cent. last news is that the Fukienites, "Helena," there were present property, amounting to over of the revenue after certain are moving up to the front. expenditure on loans. Kowloon railway, etc., have been deducted, is provided for by an agreement with the Home Government incorporated in Hongkong Ordinances in 1901. A strong effort to make this contribution a fixed amount (\$1,000,000) was suggested) was made twelve years ago and as all possible representations on behalf of Hongkong were made on that occasion without avail it is not considered

will meet with greater success, That the feeling among business men is all against the payment of such a huge sum from the revenue was gathered by the "China Mail

ikely that further representations

representative as a result of an terview with a well known busi 288 man. When the 20 per cent of revenue agreement was entered into by the Hongkong authorities, he pointed out, the revenue was not much more than a tenth of what it was now and the contribution amounted to little over the sum that Hongkong had recently donated for the Singapore scheme. When it began to get more than \$1,000,000 an effort was made to fix it at that sum but 'without

It was never the intention of those responsible for the agreement, said the business man interviewed, that such a huge sum as nearly \$4,300,000 should have had to be made last year and although the Governor had no alternative so long as the present arrangement was enforced in budgetting for an expenditure on it next year of slightly over \$4,000,000 he thought that some expression of opinion might have been made by him as to the desirability of making further representations. The establishment of the military here was a good thing in many ways and brought a certain amount of money into the Colony but the payment of such an amount, he claimed, was out of all proportion. It amounted to an indirect and considerable tax on the com-

With regard to reductions of expenditure foreshedowed in the budget, general opinion seems to be that tray are as much as can has been practising as a solicitor be expected at present. It is at Shanklin, Isle of Wight, recognised that the task of deter- admitted to local practice mining how long the present situation will last and the exact nature of its effects is a difficult one, and in the Colony by the a.s. 'Khiva.' also that in the event of the revenue of the Colony being affected to a greater extent than that anticipated further reductions may be made and also that if other estimates are very much out, draft appropriation account may be introduced as it was for 1924. submitted at the last moeting of the Council).

HOME MAIL.

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NAVAL WEDDING. MORE WAR.

LATEST EAST RIVER CEREMONY. FIGHTING.

Two Chinese men-of-war belonging to the Peking Government arrived here this morning as visitors to the port. They are the "Hai Chow" and the "Ying Chi" and are described by the Chinese the Northern Cruiser

quiries by a "China Mail" repre- Squadron had been mostly at mento" and he had special leave amidships on the starboard side, sentative this morning) is that Amoy until it was reported that for the purpose of the wedding, and immediately capsized, throw-His Excellency the Governor has four ships were being sent to his ship having sailed yesterday jug its 25 occupants into the water. produced a sound economy budget. Swatow to aid General Chan for Swatow. The policy of the unofficial mem- | Kwing-ming's cause. The "Hai | The bride, Miss Nancy Flowers bers of the Legislative Council, as | Chow" and "Ying Chi" came here | Kellum only arrived in the Colony

taken as indicating their desire A reliable report from Canton ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kellum, not to make the task of the Gov- is that fighting has been renewed Norfolk. Virginia. ernment more difficult although on the East River. It was last re- The bridegroom is the son of there will be certain points raised. ported that Chan's armies were the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown the s.s. "Kambangan" and handed Their arrangements, as provision- pushing forward. Meanwhile of Portland. Maine. should consider the Budget over the rival factions have been in attired in a dress of pink crepe de where he reported the incident. He 'staggered Brown with a right ally settled, are that members Canton has sent forces out and The bride who was charmingly

dividual views at a meeting on That a number of wounded hat, was given away by Mr. Lynn sons from his junk had been saved quickly. Wednesday. Contrary to the pro- Reds had been sent back to Can- Franklin, American Consul, and by the crews of the other junks. cedure of previous years it is ton is known definitely. Another the matron of honour was Mrs. anticipated that there will then be report, which remains to be con- F. H. Sadler, wife of Capt. F. H. only one address at the Legislative firmed, is that the Whampoa Sadler, U.S. Navy commanding Council meeting on October 22, Cadets have been checked— U.S.S. "Sacramento." this to be given by the Senior Un- though to what extent it is not | The ceremony was performed

the views of the others. This, it From the hinterland of Swatow Although the bridegroom's Criticism of the omission of the of the Northern Army of 5,000 attend in consequence of the de-

KOWLOON COURT.

THIS MORNING'S

ing the last fortnight on a charge Mrs. S. T. Williamson, Mrs. A. H or fourteen days' hard labour.

A Chinese had to pay a fine of Mrs. M. Courtney, \$5 for assaulting a motor 'bus conductor at Hunghom.

A small boy was ordered four strokes of the birch for being in possession of a number of Po Piu lottery tickets. He accused another man who was in the dock as the person who gave him the tickets. The latter admitted this and he had also to answer a charge of attempting to offer a bribe to evade arrest. The records showed that the man had three previous convictions and had completed five years' banishment. He was given the option of a fine of \$1,000 or six months' hard labour. a dagger.

MOTOR MISHAP.

CAR AND RICSHA COLLIDE.

car owned by a Chinese garage by the commander of the troops as collided with a riesha in Con- an expression of his thanks for the naught Road West near the Wing services rendered by them. Lok Street wharf, causing damage With the explanation furnished to the wheels and shafts.

ricsha was slightly injured in the ed against him. head when he was thrown out of the vehicle to the roadway.

NEW SOLICITOR.

Mr. William Dudley Owen, who morning with Messrs. Hastings Dennys and Bowley. He strived The Attorney General, Bir Henry Pollock, moved his admission and the new solicitor was welcomed by Mr. Justice Wood acting for the

TO-DAY'S UNION OHURCH

AMERICAN COMMUNITY'S INTEREST.

Union Church, Kennedy Road, scene of a pretty wedding " which the American community were particularly interested. The bridegroom, Lleut. Warren ed as a result of numerous enRecently the Northern Cruiser attached to the U.S.S. "Sacra
| Chim Mail" | Squadron | Squadron | Squadron | Recently the Northern Cruiser | attached to the U.S.S. "Sacra| 1,300 piculs expacity, was struck pion); the opening rounds were

this morning. She is the daugh-

by the Rev. Horace Johnston. comes the news that the arrival fellow officers were unable to many wives of American naval \$10,000 but he could hardly realise officers on the China station who reside here.

Among those present in addition to those already mentioned, his wife, a concubine, a daughter, were Mr. Roger Culver Tredwell, three grandsons, a daughter-in-U.S. Consul-General, Mrs. Butler law and his nephew lest his Robinson Franklin, wife of Consul daughter, daughter-in-law and two Franklin, Mr. and Gra. C. H. Benson, Mr. and M. Gordon Duclos, Mr. Hawkins, Mr. A Japanese was brought up at Harlow, Mrs. W. A. Reidel, Mrs. Chau, round the back of Hougthe Kowloon Magistracy this G. F. DeGrave, Mrs. W. L. Frese-kong and were going to move up morning for the second time dur- | man, Mrs. H. F. Baske, Mr. and | of being drunk and disorderly at Guthrie, wife of Lieut.-Comdr. Nathan Road. He was fined \$10, Guthrie, of U.S.S. "Helena," Mr. and Mrs. H. A. R. Conant, and

ARMS HAUL.

JUNK MASTEE'S STORY.

HIPLES AS PRESENTS.

An order for confiscation was made by Mr. S. B. B. McElderry the Central Magistracy this morning in respect of four old military rifles, 140 rounds of ammunition, one Mauser butt and

. The arms were found on a Shaukiwan fishing boat when the Police visited it the day: following an application for a permit. The owner explained that his junk was captured by Chinese soldiers near Shanmei and was used to carry troops to Canton... When the boat was released the weapons were pre-At 1.15 this morning, a motor sented to the master and his crew Kiffane, are offering submission.

by the junk master for possession of A Chinese passenger in the the arms, no prosecution was enter-

OPIUM SEIZURE. CHINESE SKIPPER

CHARGED.

A charge of using the s.s. Sang' for the unlawful transportstion of opinm was preferred against Chan Chan, master of the vessel. before Mr. S. B. B. McElderry at hie Central Magistracy this morn-

In this connection it was stated by the Crown that in a search soil the vessel made by revenue officers shortly after her arrival 8,160 tuels of opium, perked in tightly screwed! containers were brought to light! Following a mosting of the after clearing away about 100 tons Diplomatic Body this morning Mr. of cont. Various lebels to pre of Omleadilk headed Shen Jul-in the pole of opinin were also dissert to suggestions of the opinionality to like been leaded in the presentative interested in the London Sentential from Entropy series.

12 LIVES LOST.

FATAL COLLISION IN LOCAL

FISHING JUNK CAPSIZES.

WATERS.

ternoon between the Kumbangan" and one of a fleet 18 fishing junks which were sailing in Tathong Channel.

The junk, which was one The crews of the other junks helped in rescue work, and the ship's lifebout picked up the nine-year old grandson of the junk master, but he was found to be dead. . .

The junk master was brought by with right jolts to the head as his over to the Kowloon Water Police.

"Owner's Story. Thirteen of the crew were saved,

the other twelve all being women or children.

porter this morning the fisherman -a native of Kwong Chow Wansaid that he did not mind the loss of the junk's value and that of the that twelve of his dear ones had been taken from him. He lost

They had gone from Cheung with sunset so as to make their

The Java-China-Japan Lijn are agents for the steamer, which came in from Cheribon with sugar.

ABDEL KRIM'S FEAR.

REFUGE WITH BROTHER IN MOUNTAINS.

A LAST STAND?

(Renter's Service.)

Fez, October 8. Abd el Krim, alarmed at the French and Spanish successes, has taken refuge with his brother. Simo Hammed in the Benitarous mountains, where, it is reported, he has assembled his reserves of arms and munitions.

through whose country the French S. A. Rumjahn in the final. are marching northward on NOTABLES EXECUTED.

Paris, October 8.

Relatives of followers of Mohamed Zerkane and other notables were executed by order of Abd el Krim for openly revolting against the chieftain: Fighting has already occurred, according to advices from Tangier. Meanwhile a Fez message says Abd el Krim and two war lords, a brother and a certain Kerira, have Pittaburg (Nationals) beat Washingcollected a contingent of warriors ton (Americans) by 8 runs to 2 (in at a point eight miles south of the second match) Addir and are preparing to counter attack the Spaniards at Alhucemas or the French porthwards of Kiffane.

SHANGHAI COUNCIL

(Reuter's Service.)

HOW JOHNNY BROWN BEAT

MASON.

20 ROUNDS BOUT.

REFEREE'S DECISION BOOED.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, October 8. In the fight between Johnny Brown (Scotland) and Harry Mason (British lightweight chamrather tamely contested. Brown did most of the attcking but Mason was very elusive. Half way the Scotsman had a slight lead on points. Thereafter, Mason had mostly the better of the exchanges, frequently landing opponent bored in.

In the nineteenth round Mason chine with gold girdle and gold was unable to say how many per- hook but the latter recovered

The last round was very exciting, both men fighting fiercely, until the gong.

The referee's decision was received by a storm of booing last-Speaking to a "China Mail" re- ing several minutes. Mason remained in the ring and when order was partly restored the M.C. announced he had challenged Brown to another bout for £500

> [Note:-An earlier cable appears on page 9.]

LAWN TENNIS.

INDIAN RECREATION CLUB SINGLES.

YESTERDAY'S MATCH.

Two of the most likely future champions of the Indian Recreation Club were opposed to each other yesterday in the third round of the club singles championship. They were J. Cassumbhoy and I. A. Razack who have figured in

the Colony's open tournament. On the form displayed Cassumbhoy proved a worthy winner, the score in his favour being 6-1, 6-2, **2-6, 6-2**

Cassumbhoy played a consistently good game and kept his opponent on the run. The first two sets were taken by him without being extended. In the third set Razack exerted himself and waged a successful offensive.

Cassumbhoy was not to be denied and won the final set with the loss of only two games. He meets the winner of A. H. Rumjahn v. S. A. R. Ismail in the semi-A large number of tribesmen, final, the ultimate winner to play

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(Reuter's American Service.)

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CHINA. — Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, not expected to be ready before the middle of 1926. OTHERS .- Bangkon, Hongkong, Singapore, Socrabaya, Samarang, Batavia, Bombay, London, New

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COMMERCE AND

THE WORLD OF RADIO.

Imperial Wireless Chain Progress.

Progress and pronouncements during the last few months have I the British Broadcasting Combeen of much interest to the wireless industry in this country, writes a Radio Engineer in the "Manchester Guardian." records definite progress in the might be available for the Govunification of the Empire globe. Shortly after the conbeen decided upon the Marconi Company introduced the "beam" system of short-wave communication by wireless, under which an adequate service could be secured for a limited number of hours per day by the erection of stations operating on this system at a very much lower initial and maintenance cost than for high-power long-wave stations with the same range. The Governments of Australia, Canada, India, and South Africa, together with the Imperial Government, decided to try this system, and entered into agreements with the Marconi Company last July for the erection of stations operating on this system and with sufficient range for efficient inter-communication between the countries concerned.

For technical reasons advanced by the Marconi Company the original plan was altered, the final plan on which erection work Bullock' was commenced including two groups of stations in England with individual stations in the Dominions concerned. The two groups' of stations in England are at Bodney and Bridgewater for communication with Canada and South Africa, and at Grimsby and Skegness on the east coast for communication with India and Australia. The two stations in the south-west, at Bodney and Bridgewater, are well advanced in construction and are due for completion by October 6. The order for the stations at Grimsby and Skegness has been placed on the understanding that these should be completed within nine

The Canadian station, at Montreal, is in course of erection. The masts and buildings have been completed, and it is confidently expected that the station will be ready for service by the Reserve Fund Yen 12,980,000 end of 1925. In South Africa the work is farther advanced than in Canada, and the Capetown station should be ready for its Sheep's trials in September. In Australia the "beam" station is to be situated near Melbourne, and it is hoped that this will be finished and ready for service every early in | Suet, Beef-Shang Ngau Yau the middle of 1926.

The completion of this chain of stations will mark a very definite and desirable advance in the Imperial wireless scheme, and the results of their operation are awaited with interest. It doubtful whether they will be sufficiently reliable for urgent official use in the event of them being required for that purpose, and it remains to be seen whether it will Codfish-Mun Yu be necessary to erect high-power stations as a safeguard against Cuttle Fish-Muk Yu such a possibility. In any case Dab-Sha Mang Yn it is to be hoped that the scheme Dace—Wong Mel Lap 實足歷 advocated, and that the Imperial Eels, Conger Hel Man Wireless Committee will not be satisfied with the provision of a single station in each country. Frogs Tin Kai Although this is necessary it Garoupa Shek Pan \$18,278,800.00 tage is to accrue from the scheme, Reserve Fund \$ 9,629,425.24 and the original scheme should be Lobsters-Lung Ha followed up by the provision of Mackerel—Chi Yu smaller-powered stations in the Monk Fish-Mong Yu larger Dominions and Colonies, Mullet Tsai Yu which could act as feeder stations Oysters—Shang Ho for the high-powered-station, the Parrot Fish-Kai Kung Yu primary object of which should be Perch Tan Lo communication with other parts Pike Fa Pan Fong of the Empire. As was to be expected, the Post Pomfret, Black-Hak Chong

New Tork Bankers:—The Irving National Bank
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The Equitable Trust Company of New Within the Empire, but it is giving facilities to private enterprise to develop wireless services within afficulties to private enterprise to develop wireless services within afficulties to private enterprise to develop wireless services within afficulties to private enterprise to develop wireless services within afficulties to private enterprise to develop wireless services within afficulties to private enterprise to develop wireless services within afficulties to private enterprise to develop wireless services within a countries outside Europe Bankers—Ba

Of almost equal interest are the steps which have been and are higher and higher powers being being taken to ensure that broadcasting is firmly settled on secure foundation. The agreement between the Post Office and pany expires at the end of 1926, national basis. "This regulation and there has now been appointed was one of the main objects of the a strong committee of inquiry, conference, and it has since been which is to examine the whole arranged to carry out tests the The question of broadcasting in all its object of which is to assist in the pronouncement made by the Post- aspects in England, so that a formulation of a scheme for intermaster General a few days ago considered and expert opinion national assistance in the regulaby ernment of the day when a new means of wireless. As he point- agreement or agreements have to ... Representations are also being ed out, the new giant station at | be made. In this connection it | made regarding the interference is expected to be completed and purposes up to the present, but this to the fullest extent.

Europe the stations were so few, when apparatus is considered.

" Mutton—Shang Yeung Yau

No. 1

Veal-Ngau Tsai Yuk

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Bream-Pin Yu

Canton Fresh Water Fish-Hoi Sin)

Carp-Li Yu

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Fresh water Tam Shul Yu

... Yellow-Wong Sin

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" Sausages-Ngau Tsai Choung ...

so scattered, and of comparatively small power that undue interference could be avoided, but conditions are now altering so rapidly, new stations commencing, and used, that the whole future of broadcasting in Europe will be seriously jeopardised unless immediate steps are taken to regulate station both as to power and wave-length on an intertion of broadcasting.

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MOTOR SHIP ECONOMIES.

In view of the importance of reducing the cost of operation of ships at the present time, the figures published in this month's issue of "The Motor Ship" giving the fuel consumption of some of the last oil-engined vessels are of interest. The largest motor cargo vessel in the world is the "Svealand," and on her maiden voyage she carried 20,600 tons of ore, at an average speed of 11.6 knots, on a daily oil consumption of 20.6 tons. Another cargo ship of 10,000 tons deadweight averages 12 knots on 18.6 tons of oil, 5,000 and 6,000 tons of rubber to whilst the new Harwich-Esbjerg New York from Penang and motor mail and passenger vessel Ceylon. The ability or otherwise "Parkeston," of about 3,000 tons of the vessel to reach America by gross, has a speed of 151/2 knots November is expected to affect the on a consumption of 12 tons daily. market. A steamer of somewhat lower power than the "Parkeston" consumes 55 tons of coal per day and has an engine room staff of 19,

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RUBBER MARKET.

(Reuter a Service.)

Colombo, October 8 In sympathy with world prices, the rubber market is strong and has arisen over fifty cents to two

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September 18. The upward movement is likely to continue. Stocks on October 5 are reported to have decreased by 400 tons.

Further news is awaited of the disabled steamer "Laomedon," which was carrying between

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LAND OF FEAR.

THE TERRORISM THAT RULES RUSSIA.

ABNORMAL FANATICS.

One feels convinced after a few weeks in Russia that only a small minority of the Communists believe in anything but their own power and advancement, writes a correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph." Many of the leaders are, no doubt, genuine Communists. Of the sincerity Chicherin, for instance, there can be no doubt; he refused a great inheritance in his early years for the sake of his principles, and at that fateful meeting in London, where Lenin split the Socialists into Bölsheviks and Mensheviks, he voted with the former. But not one, looking into his pale eyes. with that strange glitter in them, could regard him as normal, Dzerhinsky, too, produces the impression of a cold-blooded Canatic. "You cannot make revolutions in white kid gloves,' he answered a more squeamish acquaintance, and the same spirit has carried him through ruthless seas of blood as through fifteen years in a dungeon for the sake of his convictions.

The "screwed-up" expression of the great Bolsheviks, especially of Lenin and Trotsky, has often been commented on, and the galleries of portraits with which Moscow abounds show this phenomenon to be characteristic. Rykoff is almost the only prominent Communist who has the face of an ordinary human being. For this very reason, perhaps, and because of his moderation, his influence is small, and since he gave the Third International some very sound advice on the folly of persecuting the nepmen, or private traders, out of existence, he has made himself disliked by the extremists. It would seem that the screwed-up face and glinty eyes are symptoms, of abnormality, and no real Bolshewik leader can be regarded as quite normal. Lenin was certaindy a great man, of tremendous driving power; yet in the official bulletin of his autopsy it was anmounced that, instead of grey matter in his brain, they found green slime.

SWARMS OF SPIES.

have taken the bit between their about it; it is the spirit of "let the Russia's dread of fresh air, you all the plainer." teeth, and miss the controlling us eat, drink, and be merry, for master-hand. None of the to-morrow we die," that spirit moderate men appear to be which is truer of the Russian than strong enough to check them, and of any other nationality in they are capable of overriding Europe, for everybody lives from any reasonable arrangement made | hand to mouth, nothing knowing with a, foreign country by the and little caring what to-morrow Government on the grounds of may bring forth. The only man political expediency. Yet the I saw in Moscow who seemed officials with whom foreigners genuinely happy had no legs. come into contact seem not only Both had been amputated above reasonable, but civil and cour- the knee. He came stumping leous; their hands, however, are cheerfully into a grocer's shop, so entwined in the meshes of an with a healthy glow and a cheerendless tangle of red tape that ful smile on his bronzed and husiness is as tedious as it is dif- bearded face. I instinctively ficult. Yet this very red tape is drew out a few kopecks, when to necessary as a check, for they my surprise he fished out of a cannot trust one another; all are capacious pocket a huge pile of thinking of lining their nests small change, both paper and that against a rainy day, and survivors not unpleasing "hard valuta" of pre-Communistic days are now in circulation, which was always on the look-out for a evidently his day's takings. He chance to recover, regardless of changed it for five and ten rouble means, some of their lost pro- notes, for he found begging a

very little. Spies swarm every- uproariously, and after where, and the more prominent vigorous discussion about vinand more responsible the man, the tages, bought a bottle of "port-more his actions are watched and vin" for three roubles, stuffed it recorded. The leaders spy upon into his pocket, and stumped out each other, and the powerful into the street, whistling a "Ogpu" spies on everybody cheerful air.
Foreigners are watched, and the inquisitive spoon-fed, so that it is very difficult to form a genuine opinion. In the hotels the comings and goings are registered, as well as interesting conversations. As a rule this is done without attracting attention, but in the capital of Bolshevism; and occasionally a clumsy fellow, when eavesdropping, will betray himself. Natives dare not visit foreigners, and if foreigners visit Russian friends it is certain to bring suspicion upon them. postal censorship is an Russian institution, and it is certain that the Bolsheviks have continued this legacy of the Tears, with many other of the worst features of the old regime, and it I was told that many found it a is unwise to write from abroad to more paying game than working,

tic of life in Russia through her history, and that is fear, the main social disturbance, mortality feature that is common both to among parents, and general its Tearlet and Communist Muscovy Now as they rise to personal safety; any man or woman may be arrested and even benished by: FOR STRY, SORE MUSCLES, more administrative peder in the property city with the property of the peder in the property city with the peder in could be flogged, and if they died | Remiss and strains all sweet and could be flogged, and if they died | leints of bands, feet or other parts of

purpose.

WORSE THAN TSARIST TYRANNY. But the tyranny of the Tsars was liberty, indeed, compared with the tyranny of the Bolsheviks. Then at least one was allowed to live and trade and work, so long as Russian broadmindedness. child of their boundless plains. allowed greater freedom of action than does public opinion Britain. To-day everyone lives in constant dread. Many people never go to bed before two n.m., so as to be dressed when the agents come, for that is their favourite hour. It is characteristic of Russia that the old saying, when a chance silence falls upon a party, it is not that an angel is passing over, but "a policeman has been born."

Intolerance is the keynote of the Communist 'system,' which might be defined as the very antipodes of the policy of "live and let live." They loathe Democracy, for the Dictatorship of the Pro-"power in the hands of the in common with the old regime. who are not members of the party; they make use of them so far as it suits their purpose, but once they have ceased to be useful they are better dead.

their anxieties and fears. lucrative business, he cracked In Russia the individual dares jokes with the salesmen, laughed

FORLORN CHILDREN. If the other beggars in Moscow were as merry, it would be a cheerful city, indeed, for scarcely even on the Galata Bridge at Stamboul can one, see so many maimed and distorted beggars as not all are cripples; ragged boys are a perfect nuisance, and it is impossible to buy a packet of cigarettes at a kiosk or come out of a restaurant without being persecuted by a batch of these importunate young ruffians. I was: surprised at this phenomenon, and made inquiries, as I thought that under the proletation regime For in destroying the old system, while washing away much that was evil, they have left unahaken the one chief characteristic of life in Russia through her

children, who live God knows Only when spring timidly shows among ruined and uncompleted usually, at extravagant pricesto one's purse when sitting in that Nature is still beautiful. cafés and restaurants the one to which one gives with least reluctance is the fund for these poor

ernment in Moscow has led to a tram when in motion, and the fine shortage of lodgings which is of a gold rouble for so doing is other city in Europe. Directly exacted for throwing about those ceeds vigorously. One huge with which Russians are apt to Tsar's days, and a lengthy law- placed in all public buildings and suit ensued. Now the Bolsheviks, in the streets. But the latter are regardless of the architects' defaced by the shricking proletariat is incompatible with the The only comment I heard was: effect produced by this incessant greatest good of the greatest "Thank God, only Communists appeal to the eye is one of innumber, and means exclusive will live there, so it will be a good sincerity. thing if it does collapse." Rooms A rather surprisingly puritaniminority—another, characteristic are "almost" impossible to secure, cal feature is the "struggle with and few are worth having. A prostitution," for which an active They openly treat as enemies all limited definite space called propaganda is maintained, visible "ploshchad" is allotted to every in great posters. This seems odd, person and heavily taxed. No- when they have tried to abolish body is permitted to stay in the Christianity, and Soviet marriage city unless he can give a good is a mere formula of registration; reason, and many a family has as easy and inexpensive to undo It is told that in 1923 Moscow been deported at a few hours' as to enter. But woman's posiwas a gay city, but in 1924 the notice to remote villages in the tion in Soviet Russia is in no way swing to the left and the econo- Arctic Circle. Few flats or lodg- inferior to man's; she, serves mic distress made themselves felt. ings remind one of civilised upon the General Staff of the Red. Seats at the Bolshoi Theatre, Europe. The "paradni," or front army, and the tripe-woman of opera, and ballet cost too much. entrance, is invariably closed, Marseilles has found her modern There are few people in Moscow bolted, and barred. No one can counterpart in the female executo-day who can afford ten, or afford to keep a dvornik, or hall tioners of the Che-Ka. The Comeven fifteen, gold roubles for porter, and all use the "black" munist women endeavour to disstalls, which are patronised chief- entrance, or back door. When tinguish themselves from their ly by an occasional member of calling upon an acquaintance it is bourgeoise sisters by eccentrisome foreign mission, a concest necessary to wander about a cities of dress or affection of sion-hunter from capitalistic courtyard, usually immense and masculinity, which, completely Europe, or nepman who has not always untidy, to find the trades- destroys their attractiveness to yet received the usual short notice men's entrance, which admits to the eye. It is often hard to tell of expulsion. Yet, as during the a dark and gloomy kitchen, and the sex when one sees a young terror in the French Revolution then through dingy passages and person with close-cropped hair, we read that the theatres were corridors littered with boxes, check jockey cap with a huge long crammed, so to-day during the stacks of old furniture, broken peak, a cigarette end hanging on terror which few see, but every- statues, and musty pictures, all the lip, and the hands deep in the body feels in the air in Russia. recking and never ventilated, to trousers pockets. The figure is the harassed and nervous public the single room that is all that of a veritable female apache flocks to the theatre and the most families can boast it. This straight from the variety stage. cinemas to forget for a moment is jusually over-furnished, and always depressing; an old rug [Still, the Russian temperament | may conceal a bed and make it | stone through the window while I shows itself often enough in look like a sofa, but a washstand, was playing a Russian piece on the laughing faces in the streets, yet especially a Russian one, is never piano. The extremists now in power this laugh has a hollow ring an elegant object. Worst of all is "Silly fellow! Now he will hear

homicidal maniac kept for the moralisation, especially among the result of his climate, which the youth of both sexes, have pro- seldom permits him to open the duced a big crop of parentless fortochka, or ventilating window. how, begging a bit, stealing a bit, itself and the earliest flowers are sleeping huddled up together hawked about the streetsbuildings. To their credit, the can the Russian brighten his Soviet authorities are endeavour- dingy quarters with a sprig or ing to cope with this evil, and two of mimosa from the Crimea among the very numerous appeals or lilac from Kieff, to remind him

POSITION OF WOMEN.

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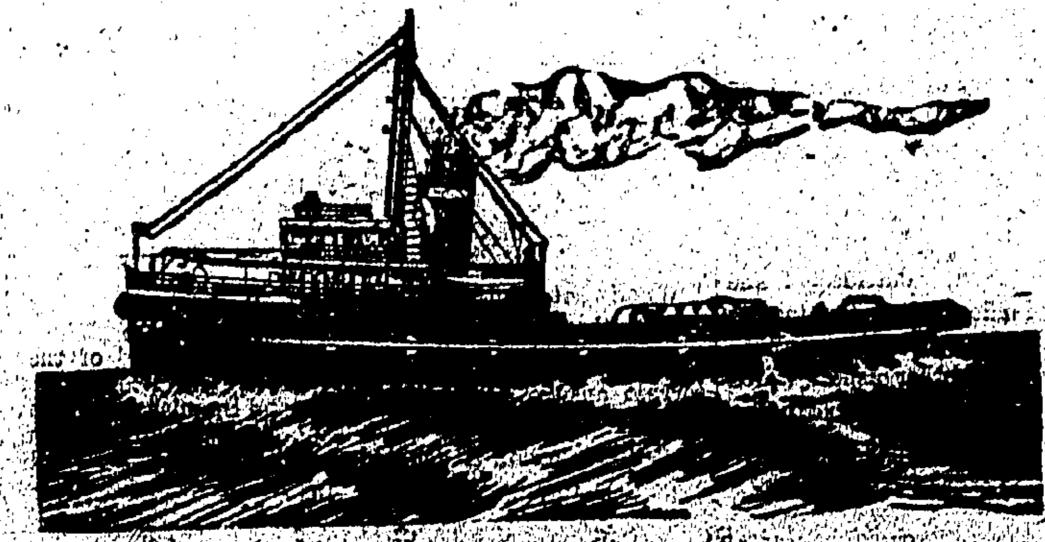
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Hongkong, Friday, October 9, 1925.

OFFICIAL PROPHECY.

with Sir Edward Stubbs, when he dict. "Although it will be years said in the Legislative Council before we reach the point yesterday afternoon that existing | would have reached but for the circumstances made the task of strike, even to be back at the old drawing up the estimates for next | footing will be a great deal gain- lege, Oxford. year "one of exceptional dif- ed, for unsatisfactory as conficulty," and most people will ditions were in many respects concede also, we suggest, that His before the strike, owing to the the Old-World Imperialism that led will never talerate being Prussian- will probably he adopted. Excellency deserves the highest interminable troubles of China praise for the skill with which he nothing could be worse than the has tackled the problem. Import- present folly. The Chinese themant as the estimates are every selves are fast beginning to see year, involving as they do vital this, and His Excellency's speech questions concerning taxation and in the Legislative Council yesterthe prosperity of the Colony, they day will go far to restore their are even more important this year, confidence in Hongkong. as giving an index to official opinion regarding Hongkong's Juture and setting the tone of our fight against "the machinations of enemies from outside." The financial side of the estimates appears to be eminently soundwhat of this other aspect which has such vital consequences, for the Colony? Can the community take heart from His Excellency's speech in the Legislative Council to face the still somewhat uncertain future? The answer as we see t is "yes," Cartainly, the Government is effecting economies in also the armies of occupation !

under several heads of the Let it become entirely an English Colony's revenue. Certainly, too. Sir Edward Stubbs feels that following the loss and destruction our enemies have brought on the unfortunate provinces of South China it must be years before the consequences cease to be felt. But against this His Excellency, relying on the intelligence of the peo- M.P. ple of Kwangtung to throw off the alien yoke in Canton, thinks it is not being over sanguine to hope make for success in teaching. for the establishment of good H. A. L. Fisher, M.P. order by the end of this year or early in the next, and although he is the iron standard desk and the qualified this by saying that the return to sanity would not im- ing civil behaviour.—Frank Roscoe. mediately re-establish trade on as good a basis as before, none the less, we suggest, the improvement, when it does come, perhaps as a small boom owing to the need of replacing depleted stocks, will have such pronounced moral effects, both here and in Canton, that South China will be back to its old footing sooner that His Excellency, as an official who must guard his utterarces with the Everyone will agree, we think, utmost care, feels it safe to pre- Rev. Chas. Brown.

GERMANY

argued the question "Who won submissions of tribesmen in the the war?" they failed to give the correct answer. Germany won the war. If such a seemingly absurd contention is doubted, a glance round be taken. seaking an armistice and a peace, Germany admitted defeat. The indemnities charged to her were the result of that defeat, as were

does it is a Lancashire phrase then in actual meaning. proportion to the requirements of the fleet.—Rear-Admiral Sueter. dual desk. They do not give children an opportunity of practistraffic of London should be carried on than that Waterloo Bridge should be cockered up on the chance of my desiring to do a mediocre water-colour of a scene that has already been often and supremely done in its prime. The river is not Fields and the City Temple are standing proofs that preachers need not speak in half-empty churches. is got from belonging to a small society like a school in the way of patriotism, loyalty and even higher obligation.-Master of Balliol Colchild of an aged mother-namely. ago. In consequence, the infant is sickly and weak; but it lives and may grow. -The Aga Khan. men do not like literary society." Mr. Basil Macdonald Hastings. those who, otherwise than in a

all is no more than ordinary place since. A less hardy people level the force open see secretary. Shooker I thought he presence looking to the losses a less wirls nation would have the force open see secretary. I have taken place already good under long again St. 1985.

REPLY TO CRITICS. and solidness have, so far, gained the day and the competitiveness of Germany in Wil that matters to PREMIER DEFENDS HIS the world-in art and science, in trade and commerce must be

reckoned one of the supreme facts of the world. Incidents of

a varied nature in other parts of

the world-even in Europe-have

withdrawn attention for a while

from an exceedingly interesting

country. Russia lost itself in the

eclipse of stark anarchy. It may

be said to have lost the respect

of the world in its method in the

deposing of its royal autocrats.

There is a stain on Russian

hands which it will take cen-

in Germany is something more

than interesting. The ex-Kaiser

Chancellor of the household ad-

vertises in the Berlin press for

no land footing in China.

out. Germany comes to the East

armed with a long credit system

and a method of barter that pre-

vailed in the days of old and

gained the confidence and good-

will of Chinese merchants: Ger-

many may be a more formidable

war. God may be on the side of

the big battalions in war. It is

certain some deity is on the side

of pushfulness and peaceful trade

penetration. Germany's persist-

our merchants a determination

not to be second. Its dogged as

THEY SAY THAT-

It is more important that

museum.-Walter Sickert.

Churches like St. Martin-in-the

It is difficult to exaggerate what

The League of Nations is the

"It is a curious fact that writing

Grave is the responsibility of

case of clear necessity, send youths

or girls to prison for the first time

Paris, October 8. --- Wholesale

neighbourhood of the territories

recently captured by the French

and Spanish are claimed in a Fez

telegram which adds that the ad-

vances continue, under excellent

BEST COUGH MEDICINE

weather conditions, Reuter.

-Lord Chief Justice.

turies to eradicate. The contra

is in peaceful exile at Doorn.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Oct. 8. A crowded gathering, including a number of Ministers, listened the speech of Mr. S. Baldwin at the Conservative Conference at Brighton, which was in the nature of a reply to his critics.

The Prime Minister outlined Government's achievements hitherto, specialy referring to the benefits conferred in the Widows' Pension Act, and the creation of the Food

As regards foreign policy he said we must make a treaty of mutual "a capable cook!" Ludicrous guarantees, subject to the sole perhaps as an example, but sug- condition that Germany must join gesting the stolidness of charactihe League.

ter referred to above. Germany | The treaty must be bilateral is on the way to paying her re- and be purely, of a defensive charparations, whilst others wrangle acter.

wondering if the armaments principles which had guided us in clause of the Versailles Treaty is the West may be applied to the persufficient to keep her in bounds. manent pacification of eastern It is perhaps this fear which is Europe. producing "blinkers" to hide the

Mr. Baldwin said there had tration treaties was also discussfact that whilst Germany has lost everything, she has everything to been a deal of misapprehension as ed. gain. That if she is to be watch- regards Mosal. He pointed out . The "Tageblatt" learns that M. ed at all, it is in the domain of that except for a small rectification Briand dropped the French claim trade and commerce that she of the frontier, we were not con- in respect to a one-sided guarshould be watched and studied, if cerned in claiming any territory present markets are to be retain- from the Turks which we did not that while France should make a ed by those who either hold or control to-day. The Government trade in them. The suggestion had no reason to think Turkey applies not a little to the present would not fulfil its obligations of position in China. Germany has honour.

A Cabinet committee was con-Shantung episode has been wiped sidering the reform of the House of

Britain had succeeded in stupendous accomplishment in reducing the national expenditure by one-third during the past, quarter and the Chancellor of the Ex chequer had determined on a sul reduction in the nex stantial enemy in peace than she was in estimates. BLOW TO REDS.

The Conference carried w acclumation a resolution urging a amendment to the enforcement of the law dealing with treasonable ence will do good if it arouses in offences, by bringing in its ambit plotters against constitutions

The mover suggested that such should include persons inviting one—if not in actual verbal fact, dislocate any public service, molesting anyone engaged in lawful work and preaching class war.

"DAILY PIN PRICKS." . The Conference passed a resolution viewing with alumn the con- cluded with Prague and Warsaw. tinued industrial depression urging The Admiralty staff is out of all guarding of Industries Act.

tion referring to the recent attacks covenant appears the only point on the Government by a section of whereon the Conference can now It is the smile, the personality, the Conservative press, and said be wrecked. the sympathy of the teacher, that the daily pin pricks and personal vendetta against Mr. Baldwin were attempts to thwart British foreign and were unworthy of One of the tyrannies of school life

THE SECURITY PACT. London, Oct. 8.

A communiqué states that the fourth meeting of the Conference was devoted to a consideration of questions raised by participation in the League of Nations of eventual signatories to the Security Pact in the course of which the French German, British, Belgian, Italian representatives set forth the views of their respective... govern-

The conference adjourned until the 10th inst.

LIBERTY FIRST. munism, said the extremists' efforts in the Commission. The adverse would fail here and in France as vote in which 882,000 voted in they had fuiled in America and favour of the Executive's recom-Germany. No minority, however mendation, and 477,000 against, well organised could be allowed to is due to the fact that the recomtyrannise over the country's Gov- mendation did not express the ernment, employ all the power and Federation's protest against the deal in attempts to seduce troops by I base rate of reductions strongly seditious speeches. He concluded : enough. "I have been told the country wants a Mussolini, but the English people the recommendation to-morrow.

will never tolerate a dictator; they but embodying this view and it to the conflict begun eleven, years ised or Russianised." -

EARLIER CABLES. London, Oct. 8.

There were lively scenes, at the opening of the annual conference of the National Union of the Conservative and Unionist Associations at Brighton this morning.

I'wo thousand delegates were present. Delegate Chappell mov. ing that the Council's report referred back, raised a storm of proeat by declaring that the country was discontented with the Govern ment's inaction. Unemployment was increasing by leaps and bounds and the Government's inilure to do any thing in the matter in ten months was an admission of incompatence Unless the Government gave some hope of botter conditions it would fall. Amid prolonged cries of dissent the motion was defeated and the report was adopted. were three dissenticute.

It is noteworthy that the seenda did not contain any resolution

Shooker: I thought he was not

STILL IN THEROES.

LOGARNO CONFERENCE PROBLEM.

GERMANS" AND LHAGUE.

(Router's Service.)

Locarno, October 8. Although discussions at to-day's sitting have been of the friendliest and marked with a desire to reach agreement, the problem of Article 16 of the Covenant of the League is far from being solved as the Germans firmly maintain their standpoint on which the Conference broke up leaving it to the chiefs of the Delegations to try to arrive at a solution.

EARLIER CABLES. Berlin, October 8. German correspondents a Locarno assert that Dr. Luther and M. Briand have discussed

article sixteen of the Covenant. The "Lokal Anzeiger's" correspondent says it appears possible over war debts—some perhaps He had every hope that the same that a formula will be found interpreting the article so as to meet Germany's objections to some extent. He also says that the question of France guaranteeing "STUPENDOUS ACCOMPLISHED ANT." the projected east-European arbi-

> antee of such treaties and agreed declaration guaranteeing Poland's safety such a declaration should not form part of the eastern arbitration treaties themselves.

FRENCH PRESS VIEWS.

Paris, October 8. The Press regard the interview between M. Briand and Dr. Luther at Ascona yesterday as the event of the day. "Le Matin's" Locarno correspondent quotes M. Briand as saying, "We are quite ready to discuss any suggestions in regard to the text and formula, but there is a set principle- on which we can a never compromise, namely our fidelity to our Polish and Czech allies."

"L'Echo de Paris" correspondent is, of the opinion that the advantage secured yesterday by Germany's reported assent to the application of arbitration to all her political as well as juridical disputes will be bought dearly enough if it is true that France cannot alone exercise automatic sanctions if Germany violates her arbitration conventions to be con-

"Le Petit Parisien's" corresponthe Government to apply the Safe- | dent says that the question of Germany's entry into the League Mr. Page Croft moved a resolutand of article sixteen of the

COAL INQUIRY,

MINERS AND EXECUTIVE'S DECISION.

A SMALL HITCH.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, October 8. The Miners' Delegate Conference have rejected the Executive's recommendation to co-operate in

the Coal Commission. THE VOTE ELPLAINED. London, October 8.

It is believed that the Miners' Delegate Conference decision does not necessarily mean that the Mr. Baldwin, referring to Conf. Federation declines to participate

The Executive will re-submit

COTTON BREAK.

SEASON'S LOWEST LEVELS REACHED

(Reuter's Service.)

New York, October 8. Cotton yesterday broke from 164 to 174 points to the sesson's lowest levels on the Government ginnings reports. The points. Lower journess in cotton goods has come to a standstill pending development in cotton and evidence that the holding movement in the south will increase if prices fall below twenty

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"RAWALPINDI."

Details of the s.s. "Rawalpindi," the third to be completed of India century carried out in cedar wood, bers' time to ask them to pass a entering into controversies with The Crown Solicitor (Mr. H. K. P. and O. Company's new India century carried out in cedar wood, bers' time to ask them to pass a entering into controversies with The Crown Solicitor (Mr. H. K. r. and U. Company a new for- with walnut furniture and the vote for something already spent. amonymous correspondents, I shall Holmes), mail steamers, have been forwarded for publication. She ran floor is laid with rubber tiling. warded for publication. This room also has a large ornation of the Finance Committee until "Freedom of Speech" has Shanghair Panking Corporation, in the speech of trials in Belfast Lough. on September 3 and afterwards mental dome light overhead, and on September 2 and alternation of approval of a vote of his name. It may be, however, Bank of India, Australia and left for Tilbury, whence she will a marble electric fireplace at the mendation of approval of a vote of his name. It may be, however, Bank of India, Australia and depart on her maiden voyage to after end. India on September 18. The The second class accommoda-"Rawalpindi" and her sister tion is designed on lines of the ships, the "Ranchi" and "Ran- first class; the dining room, pura" (already in commission) lounge and smoking rooms being launched at Greenock), mark an and of ample proportions, with advance in several notable re- furniture, carpets and fittings of that the Crown agents found that spects in the construction of high- pleasing character. class passenger vessels for the Eastern trade.

their furniture and fittings a finished in a grey-blue shade with solicitude for individual comfort grey mouldings, pilusters and which passengers will be quick to frieze, relieved with ornaments in remark. Each cabin is fitted white. The ceiling is finished in with mechanical ventilation and broken white. The furniture is an electric radiator, both of which are under the occupant's parquetry ruboleum tiles. control. There are numerous bathrooms, placed mid-way in the ship's length, and the provi- finished in a delicate pink shade. sion of tiled lavatoriums with relieved with mouldings of ivory porcelain and silvered fittings, is on a generous scale. In addition mahogany and the floor is laid to cabines-de-luxe with bathroom en suite, there are series of single and double-berth bedroom cabins, valso with private bathroom.

A special word may be added as to the system of ventilation. A continuous and all-pervading trunkway, wandering through the ship, with many junctions, directs and admits to cabins, public rooms, bathrooms, engine and boiler rooms, fresh air, induced and sent forward by a series of small motors on the boat deck. whose initial pressure can graduated or extinguished at will at any of the five hundred ducts with which the ventilating trunkways are punctuated. These ducts consist of a movable sphere working almost universally inside the main promenade decks the voted. a fixed one; each having a circular after part of the boat deck above orifice. With these orifices in is especially set apart for games, exact opposition the stream of and here passengers will find opair is full, eclipse of varying portunities for the uninterrupted degrees diminishes its force, total exercise of their skill. eclipse shuts it off, and moreover by an ingenious contrivance the direction of the incoming air can be adjusted at will. "

PASSENGER DECKS. The "Rawalpindi's" four passenger decks are connected by an electric lift. Seven spacious and luxuriously furnished public rooms are features of the arrangements for the entertainment of her passengers, and include a lounge, smoking and music rooms and large, airy, welllighted dining saloons. A pleasant feature of the first saloon smoking room is that it opens aft on to a sheltered, open-air veran-

dah café. In her interior decoration, as i her furniture, the "Rawalpindi's' public rooms express an en- epitome of the latest navigational lightened conception of modern standards of comfort at

The entrances to the first saloon are panelled in a simple manner reminiscent of the work of Inigo Jones and finished in two shades of grey, being relieved with light cream mouldings, and the wrought iron elevator casing which runs from Promendade Deck to the Dining Saloon, finished blue with enrichments of old gold. The balustrading is of wrought iron of a simple guilloche design, harmonising with treatment of the entrances. The doors, arches, handrails, and staircase are in wainscot oak. A wrought iron and ground glass dome gives effective lighting to the staircase. The flooring is of Ruboleum tiles.

The first dining saloon has seating accommodation for 312 ple early Georgian fashion and finished in an olive green shade with antique gilt enrichment, a note of richness in the central position being given by the snell and acanthus leaf motif suggested by the work at Gilling Castle. The colonnades carrying the girders are executed in scagliola marble, and have a very handsome effect. The furniture is of English Walnut and the floor of rubolium tiling.

ACCOM MODATION. denie light occupies the centre of the happiest results. the celling, finished in wory They Rawalpindit, has been colours fine coiling is finished a fault from the designs of Mr. C. G.

cream colour. At the forward KEPT IN THE DARK. end of the lounge a marble fireplace with electric stove is fitted, completed with a mirror above.

The first saloon music room is decorated in the style of the Louis XVI. period and the panelling is finished cream colour, with antique, gilt enrichments. the members of the Finance Com- Fisher's "Memories," in the course The new P, and O, steamers The dome light overhead is also mittee are 'kept in ignorance' of of which I came across 'Jacky's' nonness that the following Comwhich are being built, are not finished in cream colour and re- certain matters of expenditure (to favourite quotation: Never light mittee has been appointed to adwhich are being built, and fileved with gilt enrichments. A use the words of the Hon. Mr. a chimney sweep; some of the soot vise the Government in regard to likely to enter the harbour of lieved with gilt enrichments. A use the words of the Hon. Mr. a chimney sweep; some of the soot vise the Government in regard to likely to enter the harbour of lieved with gilt enrichments. A use the words of the Hon. Mr. a chimney sweep; some of the soot vise the Government in regard to likely to enter the harbour of lieved with gilt enrichments. Hongkong at any rate for some marble fireplace with electric P. H. Holyonk, senior unofficial comes of on you." That, sir, is applications for loans for com-Hongkong at any rate 101 stove and with mirror over is member) was made at the meeting how I feel after reading the letter mercial purposes:

of the Finance Committee which signed. "Freedom of Speech," "The Honourable Colonials Treating the holdest appears to that the building of interest in that the building of the building of followed the buildest appears at the building of the Finance Committee which signed. "Freedom of Speech," "The Honourable Colonials Treating the building of the bui interest in that the outside the followed the budget speech at yes which appeared in your issue of last surer (Mr. C. McI. Messer, Les them may release other vessels of floor is laid with wood parquetry followed the budget speech at yes which appeared in your issue of last surer (Mr. C. McI. Messer, Les them may release other vessels of floor is laid with wood parquetry followed the budget speech at yes which appeared in your issue of last surer (Mr. C. McI. Messer, Les them may release other vessels of floor is laid with wood parquetry followed the budget speech at yes which appeared in your issue of last surer (Mr. C. McI. Messer, Les them may release other vessels of floor is laid with wood parquetry followed the budget speech at yes which appeared in your issue of last surer (Mr. C. McI. Messer, Les them may release other vessels of floor is laid with wood parquetry followed the budget speech at yes which appeared in your issue of last surer (Mr. C. McI. Messer, Les them may release other vessels of floor is laid with wood parquetry followed the budget speech at yes which appeared in your issue of last surer (Mr. C. McI. Messer, Les them may release other vessels of floor is laid with wood parquetry followed the budget speech at yes which appeared in your issue of last surer (Mr. C. McI. Messer, Les them may release other vessels of floor is laid with wood parquetry followed the budget speech at yes which appeared in your issue of last surer (Mr. C. McI. Messer, Les them may release other vessels of floor is laid with wood parquetry floor is laid with wood parquetry floor is laid with which appeared in your issue of last surer (Mr. C. McI. Messer, Les them may release other vessels of floor is laid with which appeared in your issue of last surer (Mr. C. McI. Messer, Les them may release the part of the floor is laid with which appeared in your issue of last surer (Mr. C. McI. Messer, Les them may release the part of the floor is laid with which which we have the part of the floor is laid with the floor is l a larger type for the Far Eastern so that the room can be made terday's Legislative Council meet- evening. available for dancing.

the third to be completed of the smokeroom is of the early 18th it seemed rather a waste of mem- but as I am not in the habit of Tratman),

(aireauy in commission) of artistic design, well lighted man (the Colonial Secretary) ox himself as prominently as he has "Rajputana" (recently of artistic design, well lighted man (the Colonial Secretary) ox himself as prominently as he has

The second dining saloon has seating accommodation for 268 The cabins are airy and spaci- passengers, and is decorated in ous, and show in the details of Adams style, the panelling being of mahogany and the flooring of

The walls of the second music room and lounge are panelled and colour. The furniture is with parquetry pattern Ruboleum tiles. A skylight over the centre of this apartment completes a very attractive scheme.

oak. The furniture is of oak, mittee. and the floor is of brick pattern furniture is upholstered in brown the votes are asked for?

The promenade decks by their money has already been approved broad expanses invite one to by the Finance Committee. spaces for deck-chairs and rest. thing already spent:" Besides the facilities afforded by

VESSEL'S SPEED. The "Rawalpindi" sister ships have each a gross measurement of 16,600 tons. Propulsion is by two sets of balanced reciprocating engines, developing 15,000 horse-power, steam being provided by six double-ended boilers, burning oil fuel under forced draught.

The vessel can maintain 'a sea speed of 17 knots. She is supplied with the latest types boats and boat-lowering appliances, including a powerful motor launch fitted for wireless telegraphy. A complete installation of loudspeaking telephones connects all departments with the Bridge and with each other. The controls in the Chart Room are an and ship-working devices, and include an installation of wireless

direction-finding apparatus. The vessel has seven cargo hatches which are worked by 14 hydraulic cranes, so that full provision is made for the rapid and efficient handling of freight. special derrick is provided at No. 2 Hatch for dealing with loads up to 30 tons in weight. There is also extensive provision of insulated chambers and dry store rooms for the special carriage of fruit,

vegetables, etc. The total tonnage of P. & O. fleet, including the four "Rawalpindis," the new "Razmak" (Bombay-Aden service) and the three new 15,000-ton Australia mail steamers of the "Cathay" class, is now 620,000 tons; that of the British India S.N. Company is 770,000 tons, and the aggregate tonnage of these companies and their associated passengers, is panelled in a sim- lines is not far short of two and a half million gross tons.

Lord Incheape, the Company's Chairman, has chiefly determined the interior plan and the ample Tausig. A night to be redimensions of the cabins in the new India mail steamers. styles which distinguish the public rooms reflect the taste of Viscountess Inchcape, who, as in those of the "Cathay" class, has taken keen interest in the varied schemes of decoration, and in the is covered with a parquet design practical details of cabin fittings and furniture. In this she has been-aided by her daughter, the The lounge is decorated in Hon. Elsie Mackay, whose selec-Adams style, the penelling being tive faculty in the decoration of finished blue, relieved with lyory the saloons, and in the choice of coloured mouldings and Wedge- furniture, carpets, upholstery and wood pinques A handsome fittings has been exerpised with

FINANCE COMMITTEE'S POWERS

"WASTE OF TIME."

owing to alteration in prices the Hongkong, October 9, 1925. amounts were more than the indent. spatched had been too late and the instruments . were already on the -

Hon, Mr. Lang: In the event of this Committee not voting this sum, what would be the position? The Chairman: Really, .. one

hardly dares to think. Hon. Mr. Holyonk: I think the make is that supplementary votes for objects of this nature, unless it for advice. argent, should be placed before the Finance Committee before they are an advisory Board, although from cent. per annum to submit an ...

The Chairman: This has already and \$8,000 was voted last year. suppose you mean that the Crown The second saloon smokeroom Agents' report that they are going is in the Jacobean style and is to cost more than the estimate, panelled and framed in fumed should be placed before the Com-

Hon. Mr. Lang: In the subse- Self Educators? rubber tiling. There is a sky-lement financial minutes I suppose light over the centre, and the the money has been spent before The Chairman: In one case the

games and other forms of exer- Hon. Mr. Lang: It seems to be cise, while the recessed bays of rather a waste of members' time to (To be Editor of the China Mail.); relating to the transfer of shares the midship structures provide ask them to pass a vote for some-

> has already been spent in many out the sanction of the authori- partner of the Ka Lung Bank. cases. In the case in question for ties, Iwould like to challenge the members to have been informed it point s regards the notice of pro- as that on which he was dischargmight have been possible for the hibitin on the ferry wharves. Is ed only with reference to shares Crown agents' telegram regarding there one issued by the Veterin- in the China Light and Power Co., the extra cost to have been cir- ary Srgeon and posted on the and the other of forging a letter

> culated to members. The Hon. Mr. Holyonk again a notic does exist, how many of the deceased to be forwarded to referred to the manner in which the the pasengers would cast their him (defendant), are still premembers of the Committee were eyes a it? It is either for the ferred against defendant and he "kept in ignorance" when the Com- policetan on duty or the ticket went into the witness box yestermittee had before it the vote of collectr to speak to intended \$3,435 on account of Fire Brigade, passegers coming up with a dog. Magistracy. Accused said that he Special Expenditure, purchase I am dog owner and was ignor- was the managing partner of the

them on the streets he wondered he find the lady before the return when they were ordered and on of the Sergeant who went down whose authority.

The Chairman did not proceed was tere: Am I to understand further with the matter.

LAST NIGHT'S ENJOYABLE CONCERT.

pianist—and now composer. Bear- owner I took particular care in ing the earliest of opus numbers seein my dogs chained up by Valse in A major, and Valse de 10 p.j. and months without end Concert reveal a musical mind of I obeed the order until I was wide range and vision. There is obligito take no notice of the melody in these two delightful orderend set my dogs at liberty compositions, and a wealth of at night. Why? Because I didn't ornamentation, elaborate, but hear f any more shootings and making a fitting whole. For the foundogs out again long before rest there was a cycle of Chopin I whained my dogs. pieces-heaven be praised for the Vetenary Surgeon was wrong in Polonaise, A flat major, a quasi- not lling the public that the military - cum - cry -of-the-people- orde was rescinded, when it was piece—a Liszt arrangement of his ty. Bach's organ prelude—a superb thing - and the famous Schumann's Etudes Symphoniques. The syrup of Strauss' Blue Danube was effectively smothered—almost _thanks or otherwise to Messrs. Schulz-Evler, who have not succeeded in painting the lily. There! (The Editor of the China Mail). was a crowded attendance. Levitzki at the end played Chopin nocturne and etude, encores, and finished up with the virile March Militaire of Bach-

Naval Architect, by Messrs. lention to filthy Chinese cafes. Harland and Wolff, Ltd., who are sich pretend to cater to foreigners now engaged on the completion of dance allowed to carry on sister ship to be named marently with no respect to "Rajputana."

Externally these vessels ex Visit one of these cares hibit unusually graceful lines and but does one sec : Dirtily clad nobility of appearance. Bombay and expectorsting waiters, dirty. Harbour has seen no finer ships pockery articles, cruet stands reck-and travellers to India will not being with filth and filled, with winds in all they makes for the stripy incompletes of repulsiveness. Let

CORRESPONDENCE.

"THIS FREEDOM."

(To the Editor of the China Mail.).

Criticism of the manner in which Sir, Last night I was reading

All the mis-statements in that The Honourable Secretary for The style of the first saloon The Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang said letter can be answered effectively Chinese Affairs, Mr. D. The question arose out of the sub- reserve any further reply thereto Mr. A. C. Tynes, Hougkong and ments for the Royal Observatory, disguising his identity. Be that as Provision had already been made it may, he poses as a champion of Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, for these instruments but this was fearlessness—a quality which I now a supplementary vote, the Chair- call upon him to display by naming

THE EDUCATION BOARD. (To the Editor of the China Mail).

Sir.—As one interested I write to ask what is the Board of Education? Why does it exist?

Mr. Wylie does not want the point the hon, member wishes to Board criticised and he does not state the rate of interest at which want Committees of Schools to ask toans will be made but it will not |

the last two meetings it would ap- application. pear that it exists to agree combeen before the Financo Committee mutorily to measures already pass-

> who are the qualifications of its members with regard to the great subject of Education? Penans it is one of these modern

Then why does it exist at all and

Yours, etc.,

Hogkong, October 9.

THAT DOG ORDER.

Hon. Mr. Bird: It has got to be which a was | fined for noticeboards? Take it that such requesting dividend warrants of The ant of the order until this case motors before the Court. The Magiscongratula- trate imself was not even aware first saw if such a notice was put up, and to thewharf to see if the notice.

that uch a fine is justified? Whilehn this subject of dogs I LEVITZKI'S TRIUMPH. wouldlike to refer to the recent order I dogs keeping indoors between he hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. Dogs were shot at random when ound in the streets during Mischa Levitzki, interpreter, the tohibited hours. As an

Hngkong, October 8.

ENACE TO HEALTH?

.— The local Sanitary Board of a gives a glimpse of what that bor stands for as evidenced by the last move to ensure the purity of fd and merated water products, one is prompted to ask whether. control is exercised by this detment as regards, the sile of in the streets, and the restaur-

would particularly like to draw

TRADE LOAN.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE .

INTEREST AT LEAST EIGHT."

The Hon. Colonial Secretary an-

O.B.E.), Chairman,

Mr. F. Hardman, Messrs. F. Mr. G. M. Young, M.B.E., Mr. Ho Fook,

Mr. Lei Yau-tsun, Mr. A. G. Grantham, Cadet, Government Service as Secretary. Applications, may be addressed [The heading "This Freedom" to the Secretary of the Commit-The Government had tried to cancel was written by our correspondent tee, Mr. A. G. Grantham, at | the orders but the telegraph- de himself.-Editor, 'China Mail.' the Colonial Secretary's Office, up

to noon on October 21. Applicants must give the following particulars:

1. Business or occupation. 2. Amount of loan required 3. Purpose for which loan is re-

4. Particulars of security offered. "It is impossible at present to be worth while for anybody who If thought it was supposed to be is not prepared to pay at least 8 per 3

FORGERY CHARGES.

BANK PARTNER IN THE

AN UNCLE'S AFFAIRS.

The first charge of forging documents purporting to bear the signature of a deceased uncle and in the Hongkong and Kowloon Sir - In the case in Wharf and Godown Company was European lady dismissed yesterday at the probringing ceedings instigated by the Crown The Chairman : I do not think it her dg across the harbour with- against Wong Man-wai, managing

> Two other charges, one the same day afternoon at the Central Ka Lung Bank, of Queen's Road, and in 1923 was a member of the Committee of the Tung Wah Hospital. He owned considerable property in Hongkong under his own name. He had known the deceased, Wong Chik-cho and his family very intimately since his boyhood. He had on various occasions advanced sums of money to the old man's son. He had given the son \$1,500 to defray the cost of the funeral expenses of Wong Chik-cho when he died in 1923. The son after his father's death had brought witness a parcel of scrip which he asked witness to keep for him while he visited Canton. The shares referred to in the scrip were in the name of Wong Chik-cho and the Wong Lok Sin Tong. The defendant asked the son if, in the event of his firm getting into financial difficulty he would be permitted to mortgage the shares. The son replied in the affirmative and said that should he need money he should return the

shares to him. In the meantime Wong Chikcho's son had also died and witness asked Mrs. Wong Chik-cho if he should return the shares to her, but was told to keep them. He was given permission to mortgage them by the widow.

The case was adjourned till this

against milk vendors for no greater offence than having a little pure water in the milk or others for selling drugs which are not of the nature, substance or quality de-

If these places are to be a credit to the Colony and a source of usefulness to the people they profess to serve they should be purged of their incleuntiness. Otherwise, in conscience, they should be closed or else allowed to carry on only under the title of carry

Finally I would ask one of these confirm experte to prove the truth of the foregoing by a practical test.

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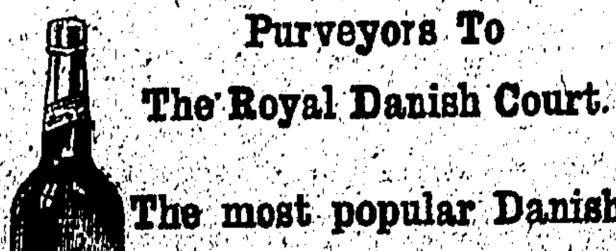
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Harold Lloyd in "Hot under the chairmanship of Mr. Applicant: Yes, sir—in the back ber" drew large audiences to W. L. Pattenden. The subject of the neck! Water" drew large audiences to the Queen's Theatre yesterday, was interestingly debated.

menade concert to take place at tion to politics, pleuded for mutual Volunteer Headquarters this understanding and co-operation and evening. The band of the 1st the fostering of good will. Battalion, the East Surrey Regi-

ment, will render selections and ment, will render selections and A correspondent of the Popular Corps pipers, and dancers are Wireless Magazine, who has realso to perform. The services of contly been in Morocco as the guest transit over long distances. The the following local artistes have of Abd-el-Krim, the Riff leader, fruit is hand packed in round tins. been obtained: - Mesdames C. tells a story of the latter's use of Over the fruit is placed a tin disc Mancini and S. Collett, Major T. radio. "Twirling knobs to talk to Macready, D.S.O., Lieut. D. M. his distant posts, mounted men Rycroft, R.E., and Messrs. H. E. carrying portable radio sets, a 12-Gardner, E. M. Hanlon, R. M. valve set which was apparently a McKeown, and E. Hagger. The combined transmitter and receiver, and so on. A pretty story, but when one remembers the torric heat of the north African coast and its reputation for atmospherics, is a little doubtful as to how far it is really practical.

Pu has resulted in the worst flood Visitors to the tomb of France' of the river since 1887. The Unknown Soldier under the Arc Executive Secretary of the Com- de Triomphe, always numerous on mission who with the Chief Sundays, were astonished the Engineer has just returned to other Sunday morning to see Peking from a trip of inspection wreath lying on the tomb tied with announces that probably 1,500 a ribbon of the German colours and square miles is already under bearing inscriptions in German water and 2,000,000 people are and French. Translated, the Germore or less affected by the catas- man inscription read, German trophe. The fall crops have been League for the Rights of Man. destroyed and probably hundreds That in French said, "To the Unof people have lost their lives by known Soldier from sidiers of peace." The wreath wassupposed to have been laid there bydelegates That an Englishman's house is to a peace congress.

still his castle has been the wociferdeclaration of some thousands Forty acres of land in the of dwellers in the slums of Lime- busy West End of Lorion have house, that sordid London neigh- been sold by Lord Hward de bourhood to which Mr. Lloyd Walden for a price said to be in good, sir.' George and Thomas Burke have excess of £4,000,000 paking it both contributed publicity and a one of the targest land dals in the certain sort of glamour, at hearings history of London. Theplot takes Dickens's "Poor Jo" occurred in there's no place like home," even of seven men who owned the en- Commandments. if it is in a Limebouse slum built | tire City of London. The "City" seek temporarily to dispossess. | mercial centre of Great London. | benefit

A man complained at North

The British and Foreign Bible whilst the picture is being shown.

The Central Union of Chinese Society is preparing copies of St.

Yesterday's audience included restudents in Great Britain, the Mark's Gospel in Tibetan, in size presentatives of all sections of Chinese Students' Christian Union, and form similar to the literature the community—including magis—and the Overseas Chinese Society used by the Buddhists. In order trates, solicitors, taipans, etc. held a week's joint conference in to preserve the appearance of na-The fun of the picture was fast England. The secretary of the tive books, the Gospel will be print-Friends' Foreign Mission Associa- ed in Calcutta on paper of the tough too occorded to the Henry T. Hodgkin, fibrous kind, quite dissimilar to the An atrtactive programme who dealt with the problem of the ordinary white English paper used has been arranged for the pro- Chinese Christian Church in rela- for books.

> Fresh fruits from California orchards to London markets, is promised in a new invention innounced by California packers for preserving fresh fruits while in nearly the size of the can. A piece of pine wood saturated "with a potented solution is ignited on the tin and the can senled immediately. The gas formed causes a vacuum in the can and preserves the fruit. Experiments have proved successful, according to the packers.

The "Boys' Week," held last October under the auspices of the Glasgow Juvenile Organisations Council, proved so great an impetus! to work amongst boys in the city that arrangements have now been made for a "Girls' Day." to be held on Tuesday, October 27. St Androw's Hall will be the scene of the demonstration, at which it is expected all girls organisations will be represented, and in the afternoon there will be an exhibition of handierafts, comprising I work done by the girls of the various

"Jo, can you say what I say?" 'I'll say anythink as you say, sir, for I knows it's good." "Our Father."

"Our Father!-Yes, that's wery

"Bleak House." An episode reminiscent of

held lately regarding the determination several business strets, and is the Reading Children's Court tion of the Ministry of Health to part of the original trat of land when a boy was charged with the raze the houses on a nine acre owned by the ancestes of Lord theft of a watch. The Mayor, Mr. tract and erect ten-story model Howard de Walden, who was F. A. Cox, asked him if he knew tenements. "Be it ever so humble, conce a member of the elect group, the Lord's Prayer and the Ten L "No," replied the boy.

in 1810, seems to be the rallying here evidently refers to be uncient. The Mayor then proceeded to cry of those whom the minister's section of London, not the com- recite portions of each for the hoy's

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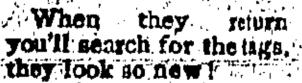
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The American Players will produce at the Carlton Theatre, Shanghai, on October" "Arizona" by Augustus Thomas. written Mr. Thomas this is Tokyo. many plays, but considered one of his best. Carroll McCormas is heading the

apparelled, which means that they joined him, and afr a violent and asked when anything was to should were a veil," writes, the struggle the three mer hauled the be hoped for men in this respect Rev. E. Cornwall Jones, Vicar of huge fish on board ad killed it —adding that he had received an Ruislip, in his magazine, a suit- with a boat hook. The shark was advertisement saying, "We speable veil is provided for those who five feet long, and we had half a cialise in clerical underwear, ali are being married in what is called hundredweight. 'going-away costume. can be adjusted in the belfry before the ceremony. A hat is not a left by a recluse, Mis Lucy E. the Marquess of Clydesdale and Suitable thing to be blessed, as it Chaddock, of Congleto Cheshire, is the bride and bridegroom that we was found at the bottonof a work-cluded their university cureers at bless, and not their clothes."

In a prominent women's club where social standing, philanthropy, beauty, and the arts meet together, the awful fact had been discovered and was whispered over eigarettes that Mrs. Blank was-what do you suppose?-the discoverer and vendeuse of a cure for obesity! "But on what possible ground was she elected to this club?" breathed one shocked member. "Quite simple," said the "Distinguished service, of course."

Holiday life at Burnham-on Sea seldom licks its touch of comedy. The latest affair concerns beauty in distress. A party of young women set up a screen of deck chairs, belund which they got ready to bather Just Before they would have I made for the sea the chair attendant approached and demanded payment for the chairs. The women refused: The attendant then romoved the chairs. The dismay of the bathers was not lessened by the good himogred laughter of many colookers. It was only the other day that complaint was made of have gone to sen, without bothing ceremony took place in the Cho, risepostism, sprains, immedess of the dress of any sort, even the most like Church. No. 21 Kasabata, consider brokes and like injuries as exiguous.

Azabu.

the Norwegian firm ! Aall and announced he and Mrs. Valentino Company, Tokyo, ha been aphad decided to enjoy a marital pointed Vice-Consul at the vacation, has let it be known that Norwegian ConsulateGeneral in he plans to sail for Paris. Mrs.

While fishing for coner eel seven there. miles off Eastbourne (member of

Heytesbury (Wilts).

British workmen.

The wedding of the Beigian Ambassad Tokyo, to Viscount Berye was early in the tour, and the two celebrated on Tuesday, the 29th amateurs are sure of a warm, welult. The civil ceremony w per come in the States. formed at the Belgian Enassy when Mr. Grenade, Commercial Attaché, who holds the neckary consular qualifications, act as

Mr. M. J. Brandt, Director of Rudolph Valentino, who recently Valentino, known professionally as Natacha Rambova, is on her way

the crew of the Roy Sovereign The Dean of St. Paul's; presiding lightship booked a man-eating at the Sunlight League Dinner, 'As it is the rule of the Church shark. Hearing his croff excite-congraulated modern women on the that all brides shall be 'decently ment two other member of the crew brevity and scantity of their clothes,

> busket. Miss Chaddo left her Oxford and before settling down to fortune of £17,000 to firs. Martheir lifework are making a world garet Tayler, of Grosmor-place, tour together. They hope to gain Bath, on the understating, that an ineight into the ways of other not one farthing wargiven to countries to help them in their prothe relatives of Misschaddock. fessions: Lord Clydesdale is for Mrs. Tayler is the wife the Rev. politics, and his adoption as cun-F. Tayler, formerly frate of didate for a parliamentary division of the British Isles is expected at the termination of this world tour. Sir William Joynan-Hicks, Eagan has studied law at Oxford the Home Secretary, when he and proposes practising in the spoke at the London Hinodrome, United States. During their tour addressed an audience fothe first the pair hope to meet the best time in connection with ilm. It umateur boxers of the countries was the occasion of the dibition | they visit. When the "All Blacks" of the screen version f "The Rugby fifteen were on their visit Only Way," an all-Brith pro- to England, Brian McLeary, mid-duction. This was, id Sir dieweight champion of New 3 William, almost the first what Zealand, expressed a desire to meet one might call "super filt" pro- the Marquess of Clydesdale, who duced entirely on British es, the accepted the challenge. A condi-British money, British ar ts and | tional date was fixed, but circumstances prevented the meeting. It is expected, however, that it will de take place when the tourists visit Bassompierre, eldest dauger of New Zouland. The United States 2 at is to be one of the countries visited

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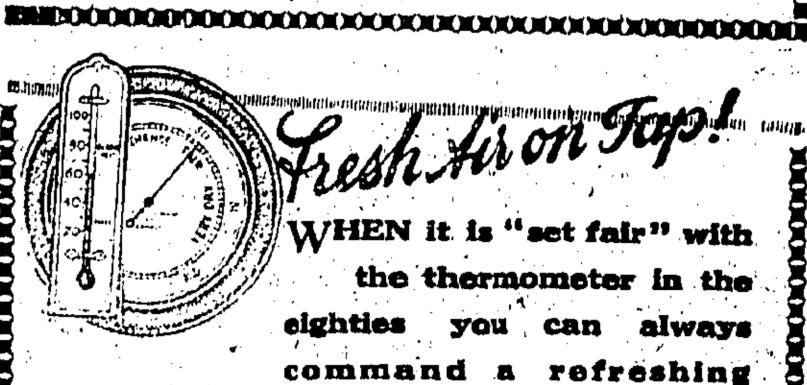
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INTERPORT BOWLS.

BIG SURPRISE AT KOWLOON.

SHANGHAI'S FIRST VICTORY.

"[By "Short Head."]

attendance at the opening of the the chaperone of the Shanghai bowls match on the Kowloon team, alluded to the interport Cricket Club's bowling green dinner to-morrow evening and yesterday afternoon it was quite lasked for the strong support of evident that the result of the inter- all the bowling members of the port game on Wednesday had dis- K.C.C. and other Clubs. signted much of the interest in the Details of the Play. series of matches with the Shang- Shanghai hai visitors. Toward the second half, however, the crowd was quite a good one and it got full value for its money in witnessing a keen tussle in which either Shanghai or the K.C.C. might have emerged victorious.

The opening head was of the -order sensational. Playing to a full head all the visitors were there or thereabouts in the proximity of the jack and were lying three before the respective skips came into the picture. Then Main trailed the jack and lay five, which Gibson was unable to disturb. In the second head McLeod and Pratt each lay; Main put in blockers; and," Gibson's woods making no difference, other two points were credited to the visitors. From this point to the tenth head Shanghai could do nothing wrong, taking the score up to 16-2.

The local rink then began to steady themselves and better play by Fraser and Brawn was instrumental in their securing a quartette amid applause. This was followed by a three, a one, and a one—the score then being " 16-11 in favour of Shanghai. Or the fifteenth head Shanghai scored one and Kowloon replied with a trio, the score then being 17-14a remarkable recovery. The next head, however, sealed the fate of the match, for Shanghai managed to get three, and as each side got a couple out of the last four heads the final result favoured Shanghai to the extent of 22-16.

Comments.

It would be unfair to draw comparisons with the interport match in view of the changed composition of the visiting team. Let it be said, however, that as a team the visitors played together in a winming vein from beginning to end The newcomers - McLeod and Pratt-did all that was required of them and helped to build heads for their skip, whose task was easy in comparison with that of Phillips on Wednesday, particularly in the first half when a commanding lead was secured, which made all the difference between defeat and victory. Phillips played a cautious and skilful game at No. 3 and Main came out of his shell when called upon to drive, although in this respect he experimore shots from his manœuvres.

in success, being on the average sional tourneys have improved so cluded in the first eleven. The H.K.C.C.-H G. B. Burns, either short or narrow or both. much in all directions that it is Club team is an unknown Griffin, R. V Lee, W. W. Mac- are of the unanimous opinion that Brawn was good in patches, and now a pleasure to witness the con- quantity so far, although it is Kenzie, L. I McNicoll (capt...), the Hongkong Football Associahas been seen to better advantage, tests. As a rule one gets poor known that they will again have D. E. G. Nickson, H. V. Parker, tion should have full control of all many a time. The same can be value in Shanghai for five dollars | the assistance of some of their old | T. D. E. Penered, D. Reid, H. J. said of Hyde, whose really good spent in a place of entertainment, players in G. Rodger, Stewart, Stevenson, at O. Skinner. shots could be numbered on one but this has not proved the case Mair, Watson and Johnson. The hand. Gibson was impotent until in regard to the two boxing last named player has been makthe twelfth head when his second tournaments staged here. For- ing quite a good success in his wood assisted his team to score eign boxers, we are pleased to see, new position at centre forward, three. Thereafter he played with are now being engaged; the men and he will want some watching. more confidence and was instru- are more fairly matched than was Gerrard when he returns from mental in getting his side out of the case at the beginning of the leave will, not doubt, take up his some difficult positions.

A Presentation. Ezra Abrahams. Vice-President of the K.C.C. presented the winning skip with a handsome flag and each of the visiting players with a souvenir spoon at the same time throwing open to them all the privileges of the Club and wishing the success in their future games here: His remarks were ably supplemented by Mr. Goldenberg (Bowls Convener), and Mr. . Main, the Shanghai skip, suitably replied. In the course of his remarks Mr. Main alluded to what he described as uncalled for criticism of the interport game by a contemporary. He called atten of the "Trevessa," the fourth tion to the troubles in Shanghai bi-annual race for ships' lifeboats earlier in the year, which nearly made it impossible for Shanghai to send down a team at all, and then Mr. Johnson volunteered his services, of which they were glad to avail themselver. It had to be remembered too that during the disturbances in the North, their players had all con engaged in Voluntymica public utility the requisite they the most rehey did send a

the toast of the visitors was proposed by Mr. Abraham, and cordially pledged.. A series of short speeches followed, amongst those participating being Mr. Watson, of Shanghal, who is here on business and who described himself as the seventh man of the Shanghai team; whilst Chief From the comparatively small Inspector Kent, who called himself

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To-day's Game. To-day Shanghai play the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, commencing at 3.30 p.m. The teams ard as under:—

Kowloon BiG.C. Shanghai. D. Hazel C. A. Pratt. R. Duncan F. L. Marshall A. M. Holland T. G. Main-A. T. Farrell A. McLeod (Skip) (Skip)

SHANGHAI AHEAD?

BOXING PROSPECTS UP NORTH.

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News" says:--

columns a few weeks ago to the things. A win for the Chinese lowness of the tide of boxing in | would set their supporters in Shanghai the outlook for the good humour, but they will not sport has considerably brightened. have an easy thing on. The most pleasing fact, already recorded but worthy of emphasis, | is that the local school-boys are to I their opening game, and are extake part in a well-organised pected to turn out the same eleven tournament. This will be staged | that did duty with such credit last somewhere near the end of the season. They will, however, lose present school term. Secondly, the services of two of their playthere are favourable signs that a ers in the near future as both enced rough luck in not extracting Amateur Boxing Association Colony. Nevertheless Kowloon could be formed in Shanghai. have some promising "colts" who season, and the shows, as a whole, old position at right back. are well managed. Thursday At the close of the game Mr. | night's full house was an indication as to what the local public wants in the way of boxing fare, and must have fully brought. home to the promoter the fact that people will not attend solely to see a number of Filipinos, be they ever so scientific and clever,

SHIP BOAT RACE.

FOURTH TREVESSA TROPHY EVENT.

To perpetuate the famous feat will be sailed on Wednesday, October 28, starting at 4 p.m., Each ship may enter not more

than two hoats. Course: Start from Channel Rocks, Kowloon Rock (P); Mark Boat off Yacht Club (S), Cust Rock Gas Buoy (P), Finish at Yacht Club across a line West to

Competing boats should be in position at the starting line by Ships proposing to enter boats Secretary, Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, not Jater than October 27.

L. The Bernet Hugby F.C. will rull govern Cob-house four axis and the sus sesson.

THE INTERPORT TEAM.

TO-MORROW'S OPENING following:---GAMES.

LOCAL COMMENT. [By Dutchie.]

SOCCER NOTES.

Soccer enthusiasts have for ome time been looking forward to the opening of the season, and despite the counter-attraction of the race meeting; crowds will watch their respective favourites in the League games to-morrow.

For a few weeks there will be a scarcity of grounds as two grounds at the Valley are not yet cleared of the deposit of earth left 16 by the recent heavy rains. This, .C. however, will not interfere with the present arrangements, but should the formation of the "B" section of the Junior Division become an accomplished fact, then not only will more grounds be required for the Saturday games, but it will be essential for some of the new section games to be played in mid-week.

The games down to be played to-morrow are as follow:-

JUNIOR DIV. A. R.A. Reserves v. Club Recreio Reserves, Sookumpoo ground A. Club Reserves v. Surrey

Drums, Sookumpoo ground B (4.30 p.m.) South China v. Surrey Reserves, Sookumpoo ground B. Kowloon Reserves v.

Joseph's, Kowloon ground. Kick-off at 3 p.m. sharp, except as stated. SENIOR DIVISION.

Royal Artillery v. Chinese, Scokumpoo ground A. Kowloon v. Club, Kowloon ground

Kick-off at 4.30 p.m. sharp. v. Police Club "Tamar" ground. Kick-off at 3.30 p.m. sharp.

The game that will attract the largest crowd will be that at Sookumpoo, when the Chinese can fully rely on their supporters turning up in full strength. They such stalwarts as Leung Yuk-tong | Harper and I. Westlake. and Chan So playing up to old On the subject of boxing in form they are sure to give . the

> Kowloon receive the Club in representative Reed and Austin are leaving the

> > The team that is likely to cause a surprise is the Police, who have been fortunate in securing the services of several good players.

Their left wing is entirely new and they have at last managed to secure a useful outside right. Their defence will be the same as last season, with the exception that Harle replaces McWalter, at was won HH. U. Ireland with a interests of the sport in this left .. back in which position he score of 83-7-76. looks to be pretty safe. The "Tamar" have only two of last season's players to assist them; but they have managed to get to formed the this authority is not committee without the proviso gether quite a useful side and questione but that the crux of that such allocation be subject to

race meeting and them. the scarc. other grounds, the ing Surreys and the Club de la later date.

same as last

HOLIDAY CRICKET.

FIXTURES FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY.

Among the cricket fixtures arranged for to-morrow are the

2 p.m.

at 2 p.m. on the Club ground at 2 p.m.

at 1.45 p.m.

kong C.C. and Rev. E. K. Quick's another Councillor, sat in the W. A. Hunt, run out Monday on the Club ground, Q.M.S. E. Steele, Hon. Secre- F. Samy, b J. Hunt

programme on Monday are:-Indian Recreation Club v. amendment. Civil Service C.C. on the L.R.C. ground at 1.30 p.m.

commence until October 24, and tioned. the programme this week as well as the next will be in the nature of practice games.

Some of the teams are:-C.C.C. v. R.E.

Craigingower C.C.-E. Mowfung, Sl Abbas (vice-capt.), R. C. Reed (apt.), A. Kitchell, E. Fincher, E. Hamson, F. Schnepel, D. Fritz, Y. Abbas and M. Pinna. Reserve F. K. Modi.

Royal Engineers-Capt. Bridgeland (capt), Major Hyland, Q.M.S. Jacob, Stiff-Sergt. Higgs, Sergt. Cockell, L'Sergt. Blondin (vicecapt.), Ci.M. Smith, L/Sergt. Jones, Cpl. Hollands, Sapr. Good. man. Reerve: Sapr. Playford, Scorer: QM.S. Gillan. Umpire: Q.M.S. Jariaway.

C.SC.C. v. K.C.C. (capt.), H.G. Wallington, E. C. the grounds allocated to them. J. Ling, W. H.

H.RC.C. Teams. The following will represent the Shanghai, the "North Daily Gunners a good game. The H.K.C.C. in te two-day match: game: Since our reference in these who give promise of doing good Hayward, E W. Hamilton, Owen Hughe T. E. Pearce, T. B. Powell, L. P. alph, F. J. de Rome, G. R. Saver G. R. Vallack, and R. E. A. Wester.

In the HLC.C. second XI v University nitch the Club will-be represented by: -S. A. Arthur, C. T. Fowli H. Griffin, A. K. Mackenzie, V. W. Mackenzie, D. H. F. McMster, L. D. McNicol (capt.), D. EG. Nicholson, H. V. Parker, T. I E. Pendered, and.

H.K.C. v. K.C.C.

FANING GOLF.

CAPTAIN'S UP QUALIFYING "COPETITION

COLUMNIA.	:
In the Caain's Cup qualifying golf compet on played at Fanling October 5 5, F. G. Walker qualified the a score of 80-10-70	
Other sres were:—A. H. Ferguson —4—77; J. B. Ross	
84—7=77 F. A. Scotchmer 91—14=7	

themselves in he League competi- Navy do ht want the Association to he any voice in the con-

If this see, then I am afraid o has had to be there wil always be some sort of frictil for the Association must hal grounds to play the ivision teams are various ompetitions on and should I Navy or the Army reh several Clubs fuse to ha their grounds, then sthey are formal the Assistion should, and most of the new B have thecetsery power to compel the o do so. Railing this y between the nacessi and I am sure that the Association will Associon would have the aur

F. A.'s POWERS.

LOCAL SOCCER UPHEAVAL DISCUSSED.

YESTERDAY'S MEETING.

Practically every football club in the Colony was represented by Diocesan Boys' School and, the one or more delegates at yester- Roving Fifth Troop was played on Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon day's extraordinary meeting of the University ground on Wednes-C.C. on the Kowloon ground at the Hongkong Football Associa-day. tion, when nearly thirty delegates The School compiled 68 runs in replayed to-day:-Craigengower C.C. v. Royal were present to discuss the letter their first innings and disposed of Engineers on the C.C.C. ground from the Colonial Secretary re- the Scouts for 29. The latter 3 goals to 5. garding the objection of the Navy made 72 runs in the second innings

Mr. G. T. May (President of 34 runs to win with half an hour Hongkong C.C. (second XI) the Association) occupied the left for play. The School lost v. University (second XI), on chair. He was supported by Mr. seven wickets in the attempt. with Exeter City, 0-0. the Pokfulam ground; convey- R. Hall (Vice-President), Messrs. J. Hunt (Scouts) did the hat trick ance will leave the Club pavillon McCubbin and F. Smith (Coun- in his first over in the second cillors) and Mr. W. E. Hollands innings. Score:-The match between the Hong- (Hon. Secretary), Mr. Hok Hing,

play commencing at 10.30 a.m. tary of the Garrison Recreation W. T. Featherstone, b Young- Northants ... 9 5 2 2 19 17 12 Other fixtures for the holiday Club, was allowed to iddress the meeting, without voting power, but he was permitted to second an

After the Secretary had read the letter, Mr. May briefly review-Kowloon C.C. v. Hongkong ed the Association's history. The J. Fisher, b Gittins C.C. on the K.C.C. ground at local F.A. was affiliated to the G.S. Ladd, st. Lee b J. Hunt ... Home F.A. and this was the first E. Goddard, not out The league matches will not time its authority had been ques-

A delegate from the 1st Battalion, East Surrey Regiment, said that his regiment accepted the Association ruling, as had been stated at a League meeting. Q.M.S. Steele spoke at some length and explained that his Club maintained that the F.A. had no authority to allot grounds.

The Chairman said that the W. M. Gittins, c Guterres, b Army Association-of which all A. Lee Army men were members-was F. I. Zimmern, b. A. Lee..... also affiliated to the English F.A. | E. Zimmern, run out In reply to a query it was men- J. L. Youngsaye, b Goddard.. tioned that the United Services E. Lee, b A. Lee League was not affiliated to the D. J. Anderson, c A. Lee, b local F.A. because "they had not

paid the usual fee of \$2." P.O. Murray (H.M.S. "Tamar") speaking for the Navy, said that E. Shea, b Mackay the "Association's governing E. Cunningham, c Fisher, b powers were not disputed; but the Navy held the view that they (the A. Hunt, b Mackay Civil Serice C.C.—B. D. Evans | Navy) should have sole control of | J. Hunt, not out!.............

Mr. McCubbin then spoke Edmonds, L. H. Beardall, F. E. rather feelingly, giving definite Lawrence, 1 Baker, F. H. Hold- instances of how the F.A. had will rely on the same team that man. F. L. huibbs, H. E. Strange benefited football in Hongkong. did so well last season, and with and E. A. Batin. Reserves: H. F. With one exception the F.A. had given grounds, freely and their control' was exercised in a sportsmanlike way for the good of the

latter have several new players. R. Hancoc (capt), A. W. R.Q.M.S. Charlesworth (Surreys) W. M. Gittins, b A. Lee seconded a resolution, that the E. Zimmern, b Goddard 34 the annual match for the cup pregoverning body of football in E. Lee, c E. R. Lee, b Fisher. .

Q.M.S. Steele seconded an amend- J. L. Youngsaye, not out. 18 ment that the F.A. had control in D. J. Anderson, b Mackay League games and competitions Y. Fenton, c. W. Hunt, b run under its auspices. Mr. F. T. James proposed and

Mr. Omar (both representing the Hongkong Football League) seconded another amendment asfollows:--"That this meeting of the

Hongkong Football Association On the local side Fraser was not And thirdly the weekly profes- will not disgrace themselves if in- The following will play for the consisting of representatives of H. the Football Clubs in Hongkong football in the Colony. It desires to call the attention of the Hongkong Government to the fact that them are members of this Assosolution. That there are a numto whom a ground cannot be recommended everywhere: allotted and whose only football is that obtained in the Hongkong league which cannot be provided for them unless the Hongkong Football Association is in a position to allot grounds in the league. That there is no club in this Colony which denies that the Hongkong Football Association is. the governing body of football in The optical pool (11 entries) the Colony. That it is in the best Colony that in view of the shortage of football grounds no allocation of football grounds should be made by the Recreation Grounds should give a fair account of the matter that the Army and the requirements of the Hongkong Football Association."

Mr. James said that there was trolling the grounds allotted to man playing football. in the o ony who was not directly or indirectly affiliated to the F.A. The Garrison R.C. had nothing to In with footbalk. Members of it intered the Leegue as teams and such they were affiliated to the

Mr. James's amendment was seed by 18 votes to 5.

3 Garpison lawn tennis finale played this afternoon on Table Pare and Call Bar

SCHOOL CRICKET.

"ROVING FIFTH" BEATEN ON TIME

DIOCESAN SCHOOL WIN.

A cricket match between the

Hongkong C.C. v. Rev. E. K. and the Army to the F.A.'s claims at the expense of seven wickets Quick's Shanghai Interport XI to control all football grounds. and declared, setting the School

D.B.S.—1st Innings.

saye L. J. Gutteres, b Youngsaye'. A. Lee, c Shea, b J. Hunt.... E. R. Lee, b J. Hunt

L. Dixon, c Youngsaye, b Gittins

Bowling Analysis:

Extras

Gittins 9, 3 Youngsaye 8 . Hunt 5.2 2 Roving Fifth-1st Innings.

E. Lee 10 Y. Fenton, c Guterres, b Mackay Goddard

Total 29 Bowling Analysis. O. M. R. A. Lee 7.2 2 Goddard 5 2

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E. Lee 3

Mackay E. Shea, l.b.w., b E. R. Lee ... Extras

> Total (for 7 wkts. dec.) 72 Bowling Analysis.

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HOME SOCCER.

GLASGOW CUP THIRD REPLAYS.

RANGERS LOSE TO CELTIC.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, October 8. The two semi-finals in the Glasgow (soccer) Cup were again Queen's Park lost to Clyde by

Rangers lost to Celtic by 0.2 after extra time.

LEAGUE-DIV. III. (SOUTH,) Queen's Park Rangers drew

> DIVISION III. Southern Section.

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20 ROUNDS BOUT.

HARRY MASON LOSES ON POINTS.

AN ALBERT HALL FIGHT.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, October 8. At the Albert Hall, in a twenty rounds bout, Johnny Brown, the Scottish welterweight, beat Harry Mason, the British lightweight champion, on points.

W. E. Astill, the Leicestershire cricketer, has again achieved the "double" of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets in the season, this being the fifth consecutive season he has done it.

For the third successive year. the English beat the Scots at lawn. bowls on the Croydon greens in 1 sented by the Earl of Rosebery. Hongkong was the H.K.F.A. F. I. Zimmern, & Samy, b The final scores were: English, 2 256; Scots, 209.

> D.B.S.—2nd Innings. N. Mackay, c Cunningham, b J. Hunt L. Guterres, run out F. Samy, not out 25 W. T. Featherstone, st. Lee, b J. Hunt W. Hunt, c Lee, b J. Hunt: ... A. Lee, st., Lee, b Zimmern ... E. R. Lee, c E. Lee, b.F. Zim-L. Dixon, l.b.w., b J. Hunt J. Fisher, not out Extras

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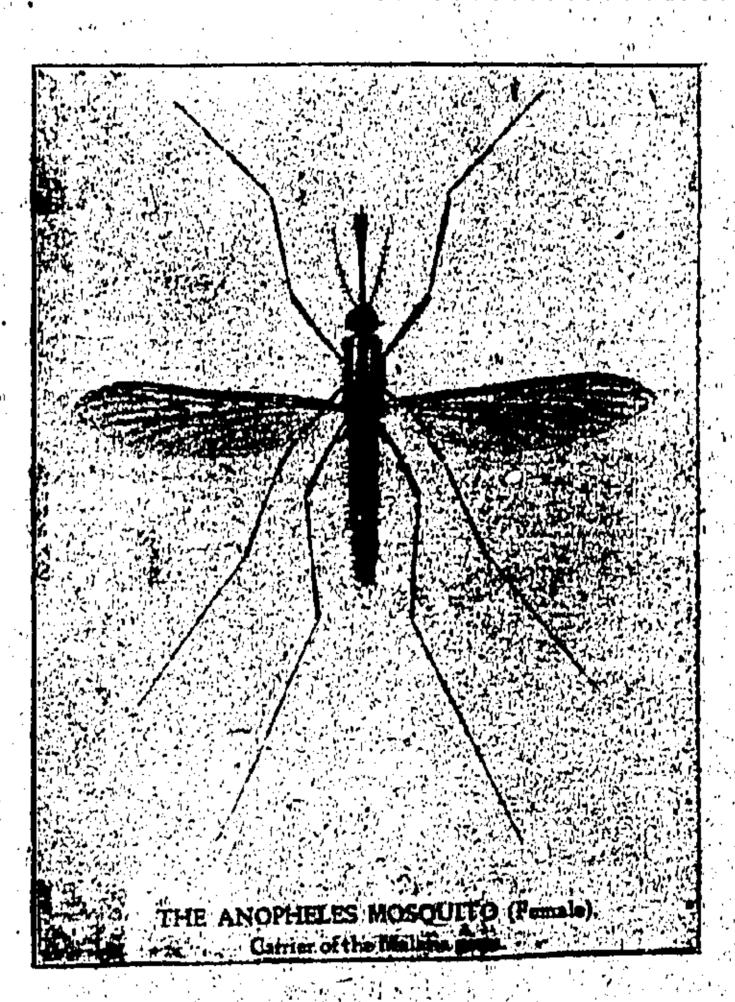
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G.B.S.'s Travels.

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Meteorological Discovery.

A remarkable meteorological dis-Academy of Science by Bigourdon, the well-known French astronomer, in the form of communications concerning the outcome of researches made by Abbe Gabriel, a Professor of Mathematics at Caen. The Abbe's discovery is described by savants here as one, both astronomically and meteorologically, of the highest importance. Abbé Gabriel, it claimed, has proved that there exists a hitherto unknown "luner solar" evele of 744 years, comprise! ing a fixed number of moon periods. Hie Theatre in Moscow continues to and including forty revolutions of the lunar orbit and mowards of sixty-seven periods of sun spot variations. This cycle is divided Bernaul Shaw, while not a single into two periods of 372 years and into four of 186 years. The most striking feature of the Abbé's dis- Insulin From Fish. covery is that he has applied this 'lunar solar' evele to meteorology; After studying the great meteoro- human beings, and fish by-products logical phenomena as recorded by as a source of supply, was discusslistory. Abbé Gabriel made the ed by a number of eminent physicastonishing discovery that there is logica at the British, Association a double relation between these meeting at Southampton recently. periods of 744, 372, and 186 years. Processor Macleod, a famous Canaand the recurrences of excessively dianiphysiologist, said insulin had cold winters and abnormally hot been of inestimable value in the summers. Thus the extremely treatment of diabetes, and its use hard winter of 1916-1017 had its had be only prolonged life, but had parallel in 1544, or 873 years be greatly improved the efficiency and fore, which also repeated the his- comfot of the patients. But its torically recorded severe winters of discovery had not revealed the 1359 and 988. The abnormal win- causant this disease. It showed ter of February 1895 repeated that what revented it, and it remained of 1700, 186 years before, while to find out why diabetes occurred that of 1879,80 occurred 186 years when haulin was not present in

The King's' Commissioner.

When Major Sir James Ramsay newspapers which record the arrival brother of the Duchess of Atholl, people were more honest than of Mr. George Bernard Shaw, "the is persona gratissima with the Royal; townsfolk, says "The Dragoman" well-known novelist." In pullia. Family (says 'Gadabout' in the in the 'Daily Express.' Daity Chronicle." The Commis- Piety and Microbes. sionership means the entire manageknown north of Inventors, although ment of the Balmoral estate, and the people are well aware that carries with it a very comfortable

"Bourgeois" Plays.

now been forced to resign. He has finction in the theatrical world either on the acting or the managerial side. His qualification is the fact that he is an ardent Com-Immuist. The accusation brought against Prince Sumbatoff by the Soviet Press is that the repertory include the work of such bourgeois" writers as Shakespeare, Shiller, Moligre, Wilde, and bly of 'proletarian' interests has been staged.

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inveigh reminst the dangers of kissing, and the latest support for their largume is comes from the Vatican, Sinc- the beginning of July over. Prince Sumbatoff, better known 100,000 pilgrims have kissed the under his stage name of Yuzhin, Popo's hand, but as, in the guardwho has been for over ten years ed language of a dispatch from ******************************* covery has been brought before the director of the Moscow, Imperial Rome, some of these visitors are ------Dramatic Theatre, and who was re- more or less clean." his Holiness is elected by the actors and personnel to wear a glove in future. One of the theatre on its being taken hopes, however, for the sake of the over by the Soviet Government, has clean pilgrims, says the "North Mail. that the glove will be been replaced by a man of no dischanged frequently, for the less particular ones might otherwise soon deposit a few million microbes.



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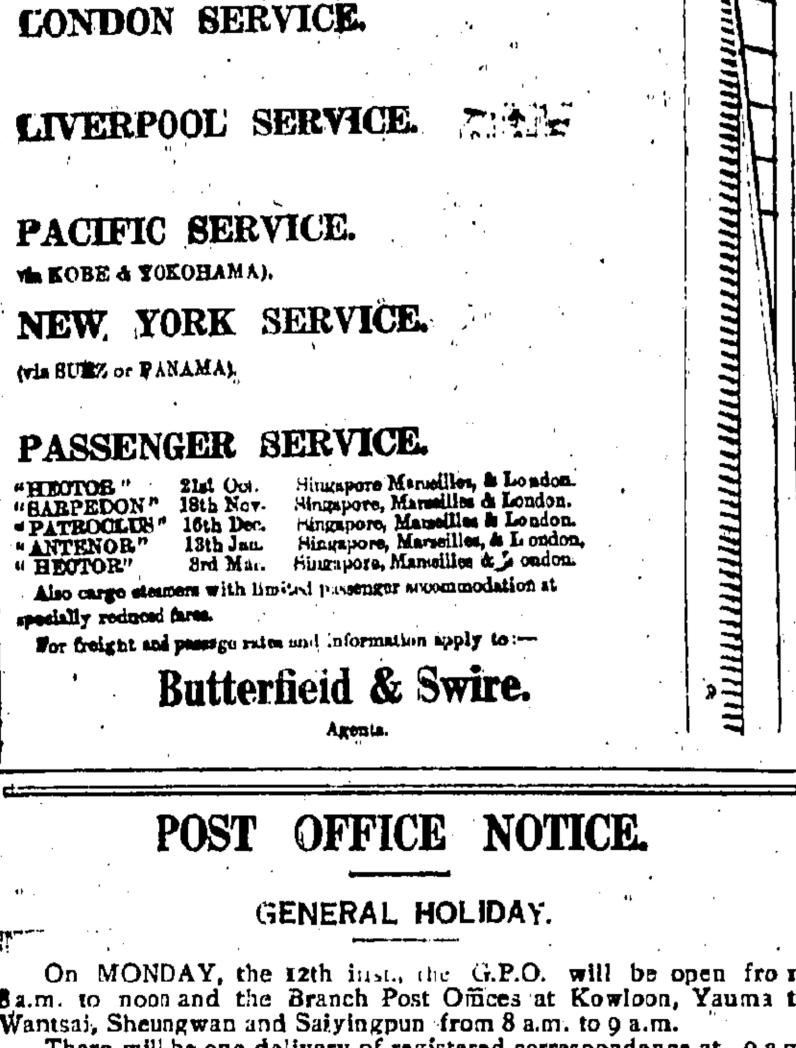
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